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purposes: "All that is ng in Kentucky, as for as cy,than can be shown during the same period by any other useful. Work for small wages if Pioneer No. 4, J. B. Hall, all went personal reason why there should employment, neither will be work be a change of parties at Franktort." long without fair compensation.

Mrs. Daniel P. Stewart 18 to suc osed her late husband as Sheriff of Green county, Mo.

Laboring men are now receiving ond and third increases in wa-in many large establishments, mocratic times!

If half of the million of dollars ded annually in New York City for charity, says the Texan arian, were invested in Westin lands and the rising generaon of the pauper element in that was no exception. On Wednesday the residual three of the residual three customs receipts mounted up to \$673,207, and the total Governdecreased, and the opprobrium of our civilization would be material-ly softened. Verily here is a field

Every revolution of the press are \$25,274,959,
Less days apreads the good news of the new fiscal year will go over the new fiscal year will go over 350,000,000, practically justifying ham, Als, came along with the cheering story, while all the the Wilson teriff's operation, it has de Island mills, saveone, have 7 rity in beamle

Anniston, Ala., August 7.

with foreign manufacturers

ANNISTON PIPE & FOUNDRY CO. This is without doubt the largest ron contract ever made by any ow .- Manufacturers Record.

The displacement of labor by achinery is well illustrated in he construction of the big drainage canal at Chicago. There are hree monster conveying machines that do the work of 1000 men each. doing the work of 300 men each, two steam drills doing the work of 100 men each, and five compressed air drills that do the work of 250 seh. This makes a total displacement of 4,050 men. The substitution of machinery for manual labor is introducing new and serous problems into the science of

onomics. In the re-adjustment of labor to new and rapidly changing conditions, many laboring men must necessarily suffer, and this variation in the relation of capital and labor is responsible in a con siderable degree for the disturbances which arise with such deplorable frequency. We are passing now through a transition perients is placed at 12; bushels. probably witness its completion and will be able to appreciate its placed at 20; bushels.

One of the greatest speciacular performances at the Cotton States and International Exposition, this China and Japan. The perform cent. ance will begin with the first night Timothy has been improved grounds. Hundreds of real Chi- per cent. nese and Japanese will be in the All correspondents speak of the ness war yessels. The storming Per cent. 84. parties will land in the face of a The reports differ very much as production of the age, and will be placed at 91 per cent. one of the greatest attractions in Nicholas McDowalt, Comm'r. the spectacular way at the Expo- Aug. 6, 1895.

The American Journal of Photography truthfully says the importion to find fault with other or to our wish. engage in disputable affairs. Such a person will not long lack Greencastle of Ky., K. G. E.

All classes will be glad to note revival of business visible in the large receipts of revenue reported by the United States Treasury.

On Monday last the customs receipts amounted to \$719,120,48. revenue, the total was \$1,458,283. The excess of receipts over expenditures was \$275,283.

was no exception. On Wednesday got the worst of it. ment receipts for the day were \$1, 076, 198, or \$267,199 more than the expenditures. On Thursday the receipts were \$1,413,924 more than expenditures. The total receipts for the first 26 days of this month

ment of ten per cent ad. Secretary Carnale's estimate made flecting 1500 mill men. last December. In the first 10 months (ending with Jure last) of

a to show that the sun of a The World's Fair Tests ared no beking po

plobed in sustance revenue \$131 free server que

American concern for foreign ship- iron and steel market continued thas, R. Chaffin will go to Bolts ent. 30,000 tors of iron pipe during the pest wek, with still Fork at once. minst the world's competition! further advances in prices and an Alabama and the South may well increased demand. Many plants oast. The South now takes the that had been shut down have relead in driving in foreign trade, sumed. In almost all manufacturand the many predictions of the ing lines the conditions have imthe markets of the world in com- cities and along the Ohio valley. attend them. stition with English iron, though One feature of the week was that idicaled then, are being fulfilled settlement of the mine troubles in list. Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indians, by which it is estimated that the wages of at least 100,000 men will be increased October 1st.

Monthly Crop Report. The general outlook for an ex- his watter meloa patch. cellent corn crop was never better operate them, two steam shovels in Kentucky than at the present time. Early planted corn would the supervision of C. F. Jones. make a very fair crop without much rain, but it would require several good ones to make a large yield. In some States the drought still continues. In Western Ohio and in parts of Pennsylvania, Southern Texas and portions of Kansas and Nebraska-but from present conditions the crop of 1895 age in this State is placed at 107 per cent., present condition of the crop is placed at 110 per cent. Great many correspondents com

> plaining that the wheat is being injured by the wet weather. The average yield per acre of rye from the reports from correspond-

> The yield per acre of oats is The average sorghum crop com pared to full crop is placed at 95

and International Exposition this ing paid to this crop, and should fall will be the reproduction in be, as it is a profitable one. The Sonday, fireworks of the storming of Wei-condition is placed at 81 per cent. hai-wei in the recent war between The acreage is placed at 98 per

of the Exposition and continue ev- since my last report from the rains, son, W. Va., where he has accepted ery night for nearly a month. Im- but the crop will be short in many mense scaffoldings will be erected places-not worth cutting. The Mining Co. on the north end of the lake, on short crop is not confined to Ken- John Keffer, of Stinson, was viswhich will be stretched the painted tucky, but is wide spread. Time- iting his brother Dr. Keffer of scenery of the company. The posi- thy hay is one of the paying this place, Tuesday. tion is one that may be plainly seen crops of our State. The average from almost any part of the condition August 1 is placed at 82 Neirman, Sr., of Ashland, were

nese and Japanese will be in the production, and the sight will be extremely realistic. The attack of the Japa will be made from the lake the Japa will be made from the lake grapes. Some correspondents respondents responde

and the City of to the tobacco crop. Wei-hai-wei will be taken by storm observation the crop looks in fine some it was not as grand. Over a thousand dollars' worth of condition. Some of it is too late fireworks will be burned at every but generally looks well and well Wednesday on account of his son performance. It is probably the grown. The average is placed at being taken suddenly and danger grandest and most realistic scenic 87 per cent. The condition is ously ill. We trust he will soon

FALLSBURG.

A nuptial feast was prepared at ance of steady and useful employ. the home of Mr. J. C. Marcum one ent, epsecially by young, can evening last week and a few guests harldy be overestimated. The unemployed are generally most unhappy and and most liable to ried to Mr. J. H. Sweeney. May wrong doing. The person that is the happy pair have a long and m less of wasteful- busy will have less time or inclina- pleasant journey through life is

G. M. of R. G. B. Carter, Grand Keep employed do something Trustee, L. N. Hutchinson, Rep. of you cannot get more. Or work last Monday to Webbyille to atwithout pay rather than be idle, tend the 6th annual session of

Country Greenhorn of Edmonds Branch, who is conductor on the road to recovery. secommodation train from this A Million of Revenue in a Day, point to Bradley Chapel, was down returned to their home on Spring tour, and says he can carry any- here digging a well for Dr. Keffer. the unmistakable symtoms of the thing from a tin can to a saw mill, We wonder if he can carry the

> dam. Mrs. Samuel Johnson is very

sick at this writing. News has just reached here that an old feud between John Hughes and, with the internal and other and John Adkins was renewed last week at the store of A. J. Webb in which a great fight occurred. At first we heard Hughes was shot iting his brother Dr. Keffer at On all Tuesdays the costoms and dangerously wounded, but lat. this place last week. receipt are lighter than on other er we learn that part is false, but Miss Maud Hewlett has just redays, and Tuesday of this week Mr. Adkins is badly beaten up,

W. M. Hughes and Islah Jones courin Miss Edith Ross. were here last week discussing the



35,326. In the corresponding 10' There is talk of another Old months available for comparson | Maids Party here in the near fucontract for 30,000 tons of cast the McKinley tariff pielded only ture, but if the hand of Providence Rice attended aburch at Little ron pipe for Yekohama, J. pan, for \$104,979,962 No better proof can does not intervene, or the party be Blaine Sunday. ipment during the wister. Con- be medid to show that the Wilson hastened, there will not be old tariff will yield as much revenue as maids enough to carry it on for the the McKinley law. New York matrimonial fover is raging violently here now; but we can't complain, for we don't think our best The remarkable activity in the girl will sail off with said fever for awhile at least.

GREEN VALLEY.

Married, on the 8th Martin Webb is attending the Institute. Manufacturers' Record, made years proved. Improved trade is report to Miss Onia Chadwick. Rev. go, that Southern iron would enter ed from the larger middle-Western Barrett officated. May peace to Magoffin Co.

J. H. Ekers and Ed Cooksey were visiting the school here Thursday. Jay Shortridge and Jar. Galloway M. Burton Sunday. rere business visitors at Louisa last

Bill Menon has a longing eye or Our Sabbath school at this place is proving a grand success under

Miss Lizzie Short was visiting friends at Sand Hill Saturday. G. W. Calvin passed through this place last week with a

drove of cattle. Our school dismissed Friday for the Institute.

Miss Nannie Quisinbery, o will equal that of 1891. The acre- Webbyille, was the pleasent guest of Miss Effie Shortridge Sunday. Some of the boys from Fallsburg

attended the ball here Saturday. Miss Mary Eastham, of Boyd County, is visiting relatives here. Willis Roberts, of Cincinnati, was with us last week.

John Wood went to Big Sandy last week. Ed Short is our champion

EAST FORK.

Rev. H. Moore preached to a large congregation at No 11 last

V. B. Shortridge has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives on Tug. H. J. Riffe has gone to William

business visitors here Wednesday.

in the Sunday School picnic at

Sandhill Sunday. Some of them

say it was a grand time, while with J. T. Riffe was called home las be able for Mr. Riffe to return here. Miss Emma Hilder, of Springdale

Bertha Riffe. Joan Harliss gave a party in honor of her cousin Jeff. Several young folks were there and spen a pleasant evening.

is spending a few weeks with Miss

T. L. Barrett and son, of Denton were business visitors here Monday and Tuesday.

Messers. Put Morarity and Fred Neirman of Ashland Ipassed through here recently.

Several of the young folks here attended the picnic at Sandhill last Saurday and report a nice time, J. T. Riffe's baby has been very low for some time with erysieplar, but we are glad to note he is on the

John Smith and son Will have last week on his regular shopping creek after spending several weeks Cap Atkins purchased a wago from Wm Vanhorn, and is go to haul wheat to Ashland.

Miss Bertha Riffe and Miss Essie Barrett are visiting friends in Car- tion, Force Pumps, etc. ter Co.

Geo. Calvin passed through here Friday with a drove of nice cattle John Keffer of Stinson was vis

turned from a two weeks visit on Bolts Fork, accompanied by her E. Lockwood and wife made

flying trip to Ironton last week. School is progressing nicely with Mr. Billie Riffe as teacher. Ida Lockwood and Nora Towber made a buisness trip to Louisa last Wednesday.

Some of the young gents were calling on Bertha and E-sie last sunday. "Who was it girls?" John Powers, of Boar Creek, was salling on friends here this week. Wishing the NEWS succes.

Jay O'Daniels and Miss Jennie

There has been a norms of meetings in session at Little Blaine for for the last week conducted by Bros. Walker and Conley from Johnson Co.,

John McDyer is the guest of b sister Mrs. Jep Meek. Dr. Long, is here again after at

absence of a few weeks. David Justice made a busines

trip to this place Saturday. T. S. Tompson, our school teacher

Ben Jordan has again removed Jeff Burchett has returned from G. W. Shortridge is on the sick W. Va. He was accompanied by

> his new wife. Miss Halie Burton and Mr Wil son were calling on her brother

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Messers. Pat Morarity and Fred Neirman, Sr., of Ashland. were business visitors here Wednesday. Jas. Buckley has been very sick for some time, consequently his

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We had a fine rain on the 11th Preaching at the M. E. Church South on Sunday by Rev. Mc

Donald. There are several sick folks in the city. Mrs. Hibbord Williamson left

Monday for an extended visit to Virginia. Rev. Blevins preached a very loquent sermon at the Northern Methodist Church Sunday night.

Died, at his home in this city, of heart disease, on Sunday, Col. Dills. Mr. Dills was one of the the oldest and most highly respect- a. m., standard time ed in this county. We have one of the best public

der the lutership of Prof. Peter Clay and Lizzie Bert. Died, on Sunday of this week, Mr. Andrew Pruet, of Coal Run, in

in this city. Mr. Jarrell seems to primary department.

RAMBLER. ADAMS KY.

Rev. John H. Sturgell preached Our school is progressing nicely

with W. J. Vaughn teacher. Married fat the home of the bride, Henry Highbarger and Victory

TASTE GOOD. Andy Hayes is visiting his dugh-

ter Julia Carter. Monroe Adams is talking of go ng to Pittsburg in the near future. Lee McCloun attended church at Carter's Sudday.

Lila Hayes is visiting her siste in Johnson County.

Nora Adams is calling on friends and rellatives on Rich creek. The foot washing will be at Spencer church the 4th Sunday.

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